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favor of arbitiation. His language is as follows:

"The principle of arbitration will come to atsy. There will be a great change in the conditions of labor and capital. There will be mutual concessions. I do not believe that all that the labor organizations demand will be acceded to, but they will be reasoned out of some of their demands and be satisfied with important concessions. If there are conflicts they will be on a different basis from this in New York. The street car managers made a grave mistake that they did not accede at lirst to enough of the demands of the workmen so that the strike could be averted and the other issues arbitrated. That is what they had to come to in the end. The result of their failure to see the real situation has placed them completely at the mercy of the strikers. The men can demand anything they want and force the roads to give it to them. I hear considerable talk about men who want to go to work at lower wages and on more keyantageous terms to the companies than the men who are at work, but I naven't amen faith in the existence of any great number of such men. I have been through that experience at littsburgh pretty thusber of such men. I have been model that experience at Pittsburgh prefty thin-oughly, and it is generally the case that men will not interier to take the job from another at lower wages than be has on-question must be taken up in the pointes and satesimalship of the country in the peer future."

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him.

In the light of recent developments and one or two late kindly notices he has received from your neighbor, he is now saying nice things about "Brother Taney," who, he thinks, has seen the error of his course and "come over." A month ago Mr. Gibson found it the next thing to impossible to tell inst what position the Register occupied in the political area—an opinion shared by nearly all Democrats of Mr. Gibson's stalwart stripe. To-day be is not so sure but that the Register is after all under conviction, and may yet turn out to be—a paper with a pronounced policy, though it is possibly too soon to count upon it as being reliably so.

Then, there, is the Fairmont Index, one of the leading Democratic papers in the State. There is no discount on the democracy of the Index. It is a Boutbon of the Bourbona and does not know the meaning of the words "liberal and conservative" It may be that I am paying the Index a compliment—as compliments are seen and recognised by narrow politicians.—but I am willing to let it go as a gratuitous one. Now, the Index has been very bitter in its attacks on Mr. Gibson, it has even gone so far as to offer, in a friendly way, to Mr. G's constituents the

his office. Fact! It is hanging in the most conspicuous place in the room, handsomely framed, and adorned with a floral wreath more elaborate than that with which Caesar was crowned when he returned from the conquest of Gaul! If you don't believe this, go and see it. No, sir, I don't expect the support of John Jeremiah Scipio Hassler. He may give me trouble, but I don't think it will amount to proceed the support of John Jeremian Scipio Hassler. to much. You may print just what have said."

Cora Pearl, the famous demi-mondaine

who was at different times of terms of too great intimacy with the late Crown Prince of Holland—generally known as Prince Oitton, a nick-name derived from his title of Prince of Orange—the Duc de Morny, the Duc de Gramont, the Duc de Gadrousse, and other titled libertines, was a rale women with a little car's rose. was a pale woman with a little cat's nose was a pale woman with a little cat's nose, eyes hardly pierced in her face, a large mouth, and hair of an odd, reddish hue. Her cold, hard look was like that of Sheffield steet. "She is not," wrofe a correspondentin 1873, and never has been handsome; on the contrary, ahe is and has always been very plain. Her features are large, not well formed, and inclined to coarseness. Her figure is neither bad nor very good. She is not noticeable for grace. She is not intellectual, albeit she has acquired, by dint of close observation Coincident with the present great strike of the Knights of Labor came rumors that the organization would be turned into a political party, but happily for the Knights and the integrity of their avowed aims and objects Grand Master Workman Powderly explodes all auch rumors by a lattletted. He wild the strike and of a retentive memory, a quantity of sharp sayings which pass for wit. She is more than 40, and looks older yet. She declares she has neither heart nor conscience, and in this she probably tells the furth. Yet this woman set the sashions to two hemispheres inventing a Rabagas hat which electrified the world of milliners by simply dancing on the hat of

Powderly explodes all auch rumors by a flat denial. He said:

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A The Placets in March.

Providence Journal.

March exhibits an unusually active condition of the solar system. Mars, Jupiter, and Uranus are in opposition, Saturn is in quadrature, Venus at her period of greatest brilliancy; Mercury at Eastern elongation, the moon occults Jupiter, Uranus and Aldebaran as well as a multi-tute of smaller stars, and even the great stun himself is seen as a golden ring survative leader and safe counsellor. To dabble in politics would weaken the rounding the dark body of the intervening power the organization now enjoys and be subversive of the principles which it nomenon is chiefly confined to the Pacific nomenon is chiefly confined to the Pacific Ocean, the central line crossing land in Mexico. The eclipse will be invisible in New England, but will be visible as a partial eclipse in the greater part of the United States and in the eastern part of Aus-

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WASHIMGTON, D. C., March 9.—Congressman Gibson seems to be much pleased over the result of his recent trip to Barbouraville. Just what the "result" was must, for the time being, remain a secret to the anxious public. Certain it is that Mr. Gibson has sulficient upon which to base the expectation that his renomination will be made with practical unanimity. There seems to have been since his return to Washington, a "drawing off" of the forces that were opposed to him. State papers of the Democratio persuasion that formerly occupied anything but a friendly attitude toward him have suddenly ceased to say things of an uncomplimentary nature about the Fourth District Congressman, and are now moved to spublish what may be construed as having been written in a very friendly spirit. Democratic papers outside of Mr. Gibson's district that were, to all appearances, parties to a conspiracy sgainst him, have softened their tone and are now asying some very pretty things about him. Mark, for instance, the change in this direction which has taken place in the editorial columns of the esteemed Register. Nor is this change altogether on ones ated. The mysterious is fluences brough to bear by the distinguished statesman from the "shoe-string" district that were, to all appearances, parties to a conspiracy sgainst him. Mark, for instance, the change in this direction which has taken place in the editorial columns of the esteemed Register. Nor is this change altogether on ones ated. The mysterious is fluences brough to bear by the distinguished statesman from the "shoe-string" district the out underested from your neighbor, ha is now waying nice things about "Brother Taney," who, he thinks, lass seem the error of his course and "come over." A month again from the surface of the control of the control of the course and "come over." A month again from the course and "come over." A month again from the course and "come over." A m

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